ADVICE to LOVERS

The Silly Girl Who "Pretends."

TERE is a great mistake sailing around in the air a great deal of the time with a great many of the girls. It is that they like to give the impression they must have lots of money spent on them and that they use only the best and most expensive of everything.

Now, most of the girls that are fond of slinging this bluff at propie have no visible means of proving it-and the visible, means are what count.

The girl who claims to wear clothes made by the most expensive tailors and dresomakers and who rips the band off the real article and sews it onto a cheaper one doesn't fool anybody. She

Pretending that she is the true article is a pittful performance

The girl who is advared by the men who can see is the one who can make pretty things and say that she made them-not pretend they came from Paris. She does not talk about where she gets her clothes. They are admired envied without that,

Her clothes fit her, and the man who wants to marry her, if he isn't a millionaire, knows that he will get a smart woman without getting gray half

The impression that the Buffer makes is that she is too expensive to be worth the trouble (if what she says is true). He knows that the other girl would not be too expensive a wife and it would be a pleasure to marry her. Frankness will be found the best and least expensive road for all you girls to travel. It is the best in every way. Pretense is a poor thing, and only one in a hundred women can ever make it work.

LIKE a young man, but his affect he likes me. How can I gain his affections when we are slone?

They Have Had a Scrap.

t is on a postal and was sent to me from Coney leland. I think I have to fit is right for your parents to look after you. If he wants to take you you can keep it. She is very fond You must not go secretly.

Only Likes Her in a Crowd. of you on she wouldn't mind seeing you try and make up with her. ner a present and be very pleasant She will come around all right.

Her Parents Are Very Careful.

LOVE a young man dearly and could to know if he loves me. Whenever he is not working be spends most of me whenever he gets a chance. I am past eighteen and am not allowed to go We had a scrap because I was out with fellows. Lately this yourse an because I was man bus asked me to go out with him cousin). She has blim secretly? It is of no use asking

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

Care of the Nails.



strument under Eyelash Grower. he nalls. This will,

Premature Baldness.

DA.—It should not be difficult to keep the alls in order.

Never use a sharp gal on the head.

P. H.—If you shampoo your hair once a week and rab the tonic in daily, I mink you will correct the ledgency of the hair to fall, without any further trouble. I would not use vine-

Radi give you as you request a tonic for the eyebrows and lashes: tonic for the eyebrows and lashes:

or your inability
or keep the "underide" dean. After 2 drams. Agitate ingredients till thorbordugily washbrows with the brush and to the lashes

or the hands, the

BETTY VINCENTS' OO ROSIE, THE ROLLER: See Her Skate! By "Pop." THE







ON VELVET.

FOOLISH DOCTOR.

DEMANDS OF TRADE.

PEE WEEP

If People Are Married, They Should Endeavor to Be Lenient with the Faults and Failings of Each Other. "Rear and Forbear" Is the Motte of All Happy Homes,

14 THE Rangles have had a terrible fuss again," said Mrs. Jarr, after Mr. Jarr had kissed her and had taken a seat by the open window to catch a

bey are going to quarrel all the time," replied Mr. Jarr. effectively. "One thing sure, there's nothing so upsets a nan as domestic turmoil. I believe that the saloons would have ial drive men to them."

"Well, thank goodness, we are too sensible for such lings, Edward!" said Mrs. Jarr. "I couldn't stand it. I do not care if I had a dozen children, I would rather starve than eat the bread of bitterness with a man that was ale

ways finding fault like that man Rangle does!

"He comes home with a scowl and revenges every disappointment and bustness worry on that poor Mrs. Rangle It is no wonder she has become so Irritated and querulous. "But from my observation I find that is always the case. If man would

try to be a little forbearing and pattent! When they see that being penned in the house all day, worried by the children and the examperation of servants. has a woman on the point of hysterics, they should be kind. "As for going to saloons, men go there because they want to. And being

moral cowards, they blame it on their wives. "There you go again, Clara! I suppose that is a dig at me because I stopped n at the corner cafe for a minute to talk some business with a friend last

Well, if the cap fits you, wear it!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "I don't see why you should stay three hours talking business and come home unnaturally pleasant

and amiable and with ten dollars of your salary spent treating a lot of loaders." "If you didn't go through my pockets, which is plain stealing. Mrs. Jarr, you wouldn't know there was ten dollars spent! As a matter of fact, I did not spend a dollar.

"You never think of your family or that your wife needs a cent. I can see where we are coming to. That is the way all men start, wasting their money nd leaving their wives and children in want!" You seem more to want. Men Jacr . You have never known the ness of a dollar since I married you! I will admit that your old dad was a rather

worthless character, and that your family was pretty hard up on his account, but to say that T How dare you speak that way of my people, Mr. Jarr! If your people were only as well behaved and as well mannered as my people! Your father may

have had more money, but how did he get it? Cheating people in the coal business! My father was a gentleman!" "Yes, he was a fine sort of a gentleman, he was, Mrs. Jarr! And as for my father cheating anybodyl-weil, he never cheated your father! You and I became acquainted through my persistent effonts calling at your father's house

trying to collect what he owed. Then I merried you and the bill was never "Don't never speak to me as long as you live, Mr. Jarr! I might have known when you came home with a false smile on your face that you had thought out a new way to wound me and plok a quarrel with me, like you do every

"What happiness have I had since I married you? Haven't I had to put up with your abuse and your victous temper? Talk of Mr. Rangle! Mr. Rangle is a gentleman in comparison to you!" 'What do I care for the Rangies and their rowa" said Mr. Jarr. hotly.

"I am not interested in my neighbors' affairs. If you paid some attention to your house instead of gossip we'd never have a word! "I think I'll go away for a week or two. Maybe, if I was in Saratoga I'd

have some peace and comfort!" "I'd like to see you go to Saratoga abone! Don't you think I need a vaca-Beggar (with one arm and one leg)—

"I'd like to see you go to Bara
Spare a copper for a poor man, yer tion, too? asked Mrs. Jerr, eagerly.

ide" clean. After thoroughly washing the hands, the seed in the brush and to the lastest and the should be gently bushed back with ivory presser and the back with the chamble polished with the chamble polished.

I drams. Agitate ingredients till intor, index one ingresses about? The polished with in goin to be a preacher, ingressed and the polished with the chamble polished.

"Our John's goin to be a preacher, ingressed and the polished with in the chamble polished."

"Our John's goin to the ore processor, ingressed and the polished with the chamble polished."

"Our John's goin to the ore processor, ingressed and the polished with the chamble polished."

"Our John's goin to the ore processor, ingressed and the polished with the chamble polished."

"Our John's goin to the ore processor, ingressed and the polished."

"Our John's goin to the ore processor, ingressed and the polished with the chamble polished."

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"Our John's goin to the ore processor."

"Our John's goin to the ore."

"Our John's goin to the

"KING MIDAS"-A Love Story-By UPTON SINCLAIR-Author of "THE JUNGLE"

Printed Exclusively in The Evening World.

their first interview. He is a poet, as so a is a this budy by an above the chergyman's little family, and they plan collaboration in Anna writing, mently adopted into the chergyman's little family, caves him to the lift an old parishioher of her Locking after her retreating form, Arthur mur"Oh, if I should lose her?".

CHAPTER II.

To haunt, to startle, and waylay

temporal reward some ten years later in the shape of a fipe stone church, with a little parsonage beside it. He had lived there ever since, alone with his one child-for just after coming to Oakdale he had year or two later.

Mr. Davis at the age of forty-five, when this story begins, it would not have been easy to find; but nevertheless people spoke of no less than two ro-

day of his arrival at Cakdale. beheld a woman stagger in out of the storm. Sha was a young girl, surely not yet out of her teens, her pais and sunken face showing marks of refinement and of former beauty. She carried in her arms a hope; it was realized only for the first year. child of about a year's age, and she dropped it upon

It happened that the poorhouse at Hultown, near had a wholesome regard for German culture, beto leave Arthur.

The visit proved to be quite as depressing as she raised her voice to call him; for she reached the good and bringing happiness into other
the visit proved to be quite as depressing as she raised her voice to call him; for she reached the good and bringing happiness into other
the visit proved to be quite as depressing as she raised her voice to call him; for she reached the good and bringing happiness into other left it to the care of the county, was at that fine paying investments. It chanced also, that her own being "investigated," with all that the name implies when referring to public matters. The clergy was about through with all that American teachers of the neighborhood being active in pushing the investment with an old woman who had a very sharp ohin, who cret chagin to have been so quickly forgotten, she had to impart; and so after much argument with an old woman who had a very sharp ohin, who cret chagin to have been so quickly forgotten, she had to impart; and so after much argument with an old woman who had a very sharp ohin, who

ook best for him to provide for the child himself As the investigation came to nothing, the inducement was made a permanent one; perhaps also th memory of the mother's wan face had something to o with the matter. At any rate, the young clergycan, though but scantily provided for himself, manled to spare amough to engage a woman in the quently when Mr. Davis's wife died the woman became Helen's nurse, and so it was that Arthur, as

secret of his parentage, and the fact that it was known to all served to keep him aloof from the other children of the town, and to drive him still more to the confidence of Helen. One of the phrases To haunt, to startle, and waylay.

HE town of Oakdale is at the present time a flourishing place, inhabited principally by "suburbanites," for it lies not very far from New York; but the Rev. Austin Davis, who was the Perhaps the phrase, constantly repeated, had much be York; but the Rev. Austin Davis, who was the perhaps the phrase, constantly repeated, had much be a with the proud appsitiveness and the resolute. Oakdale some twenty and more years ago, when it independence which soon manifested itself in the was only a little village, with a struggling church lad's character. He had scarcely passed the age which it was the task of the young clergyman to the love and Elndness of a father, he astonished the keep alive. Perhaps the growth of the town had as much to do with his success as his own efforts; but, however that might have been, he had received his however that might have been, he had received his hatter situated shancially by that time, nothing that better situated financially by that time, nothing that he could say could alter the boy's quiet determination to leave school and be independent, a resolufion in which he was seconded by Heien, a little miss of some nine years. The two children had talked it over for months, as it appeared, and conof the neighborhood, and had been left a widower a cluded that it was best to sacrifice in the cause of honor the privilege of going to school together and A more unromantic and thoroughly busy man than of spending the long belidays roaming about the

So the lad had served with childish dignity, first as an errand boy, and then as a store clerk, always mances that had been connected with his life. One contributing his mite of "board" to Mr. Davis's them had been his early marriage, which had household expenses; meanwhile, possibly because he of them had been allon, while the other had come created a mild sensation, while the other had come mas really "a gentleman's son," and had inherited into his life even sooner in fact, on the very first a taste for study, he had made by himself about Mr. Davis could still bring back to his mind with as much progress as if he had been at school. Mr. Davis could still bring back to his mind with years later, to the delight of Helen and Mr. Davis, perfect clearness the first night he had spent in the had carried off a prize scholarship above the little wooden cottage which he had hired for his heads of the graduates of the Hilltown High School, residence; how while busily unpacking his trunk and still refusing all help, had gone away to college, and trying to bring the disordered place into shape to support himself there while studying by such he had opened the door in answer to a knock and arrik as he could find, knowing well that a true

ishment for the exhausted woman it was upon his people. Mr. Reberts, or "Aunt Polly," as she was and of mature's, which brings us to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the family, however, Helen's to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the family, however, Helen's to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the family, however, Helen's to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the family, however, Helen's to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the family, however, Helen's to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the family, however, Helen's to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the family, however, Helen's to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left and of mature's, which brings us to where we left to the country of the romance alluded to the family, however, Helen's pour congregation is going to the country of the romance. It was not altogether a pleasant romance, as it logical works and charitable organizations.

It was not altogether a pleasant romance, as it logical works and charitable organizations, was not they would come again some time.

It was not altogether a pleasant romance, as it logical works and charitable organizations, was not they would come and of the house of the works. In this time to work the woman had disappeared in the cutter of the two visus and of that the work the work and of the house of the date of the house of the work and of the house of the work in the cutter of the time to which the cutter of the time to work and of that the work and of the house of the work and of that the cutter of the time to work and It was not altogether a pleasant romance, as is probably the case with a good many romances in reality. Mr. Davis was destined to retain for a long time a vivid recollection of the first night which he spent in alternately feeding that baby with a spoon mid in walking the floor with it; and also to remaine the sty giances which his parishioners only half lad from him when his unpleasant plight was that the trip abroad was finally half lad from him when his unpleasant plight was finded upon to make war upon dulness.

It happened that the poorhouse at Hulltown, near law with a good many romances, as is point of the chair; "and I'm going to sing material that may be liked a Arthur was expecting to see her when she call come again some time that the elderly was not until the elderly that it was very late and a long way nome, was not chait that elderly that the elderly that the was out in the clear; "and I'm going to sing material that may be liked considered a man from whom one might hope for the medium proper ideas arout life. But with her own more proper ideas arout life. But with her own more proper ideas arout life. But with the open air, she to the that she would nave the she will also the other half, and so they won't care either. Then at last when she was out in the clearly and I'm going to sing material that may be liked to the chair; "and I'm going to sing material that may be liked.

Then at last when she was out in the clearly and I'm going to sing material that may be liked.

Then at last when she was out in the clearly and I'm going to sing material that may be liked.

Then at last when she was out in the clearly and I'm going to sing material that may be liked.

Then at last when she was out in the clearly and I'm going to show the was the had saw of the was liked away to the sold away to the was liked away to the sold away to the was liked away to the sold away to the sold away to the was liked away to the sold away to the sold away to



"And besides, Daddy, I've naws to tell you!"

He spent his vacations at home, where he and Helen studied together—or such rather had been his hope; it was realized only for the first year.

Helen had an aunt upon her mother's side. Helen had an aunt upon her mother's side. a spent in "doing" Europe, was installed in a girls is very foriorn to have nothing else to talk about with a brook, and I've sung duets with all the woman of wealth and world position, who owned a school in Leipzig. the sofa and sank down beside it, half fainting from the sofa and sank down beside it, half fainting from woman of wealth and wocial position, who owned a school in Leipzig.

And new, three years baving passed, Helen has a suitus in the forest, or to have been effected the flowers—and here you are writtened in Leipzig.

And new, three years baving passed, Helen has that even old Mrs. Woodward might have liked flowers—and here you are writtened in Leipzig.

And new, three years baving passed, Helen has that even old Mrs. Woodward might have liked flowers—and here you are writtened in Leipzig.

And new, three years baving passed, Helen has the things in the forest, or to have been effected the lily and the manigoid. Us:

'it's my sermon, Helen,' said Mr. Davis the kiyllic friendship of the two young fortunately, he were, Helen did not think about any fortunately, he were a very contracting the forest, or to have been effected the lily and the manigoid. Us:

'it's my sermon, Helen,' said Mr. Davis the kiyllic friendship of the two young fortunately, he were a very contracting the complete of the series of th

warren. Mr. Davis felt that at present it would Mr. Davis it was findly accounted that she and alecad at one through two nairs of spectacies, and was obliged to set out for home alone,

ning her pace. For a time she watched anxiously, expecting to ee his darkly chad figure; but she soon wearied of ontinued failure, and because it was her birthday, and because the brook was still at her side and the beautiful forest still about her, she took to singing again, and was quickly as happy and glorious as/before, ceasing her caroling and moderating her wood-land puce only when she heared the town. She passed down the main street of Oakdale, not quite vithout an exulting consciousness that her walk had crowned her beauty and that no one whom she way was thinking about snything else; and so she came to her home, to the dear old parsonage, with

its spreading by vines and its two great sims. Upon one side of the hallway was a partor and or the other side two rooms which Mr. Davis had used as a reception room and a study. The parlor had never been opened, and Helen promised herself a folly time superintending the fixing up of that; on the other side she had already taken possession of the front room, symbolically at any rate, by having her plane moved in and her music unpacked, and a case emptied for the books she had brought from Germany. To be sure, on the other side was will a dreary wall of theological treatises in funereal but Helen was not without hopes that consinued doses of cheerfulness might ours her father of such incomprehensible habits and obtain for her the permission to move the books to the attic To start things in that direction the girl now

in the act of writing "thirdly, brethren," for his next day's sermon; and crying out merrily,

"Up, up my friend, and quit your books, Or surely you'll grow double!" she sairred her reverend father with the awestest of kisses, and then scated herself on the arm of his chair and gravely took his pen out of his hand, and closed his inkstand. She turned over the "thirdly, rethren." without blotting it, and recited solemnly:

"One impluse from a vernal wood May teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good, Than all the sages can?"

And then she laughed the merriest of merry laughs and added, "Daddy, dear, I am an impulse! And I want you to spare some time for me. "Yes, my love," said Mr. Davis, smiling upon her, though groaning inwardly for his lost ideas. "You

are beautiful this morning, Helen. What have you

"it's my sermon, Helen," said Mr. Davis.

the was carrying the joke too far. She changed the com-

"Perhaps he's gone on shead," she thought, quick- subject-quickly. "Oh, Daddy!" she cried, "I forgot to tell you-I (To Be Continued.)

May Manton's Daily Fashions





Fitted "Pony" Goat-Pattern No. 5442.

NQUESTIONABLY the "pony" coat is to be a favorite of the autumn, and this one is as jaunty and chic as well can be. It includes a vest that allows of many variations, and also the favorite and always becoming three-quarter sleeves. In the illustration it is made of chaldron broadcloth, with trimming of braid and collar and

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